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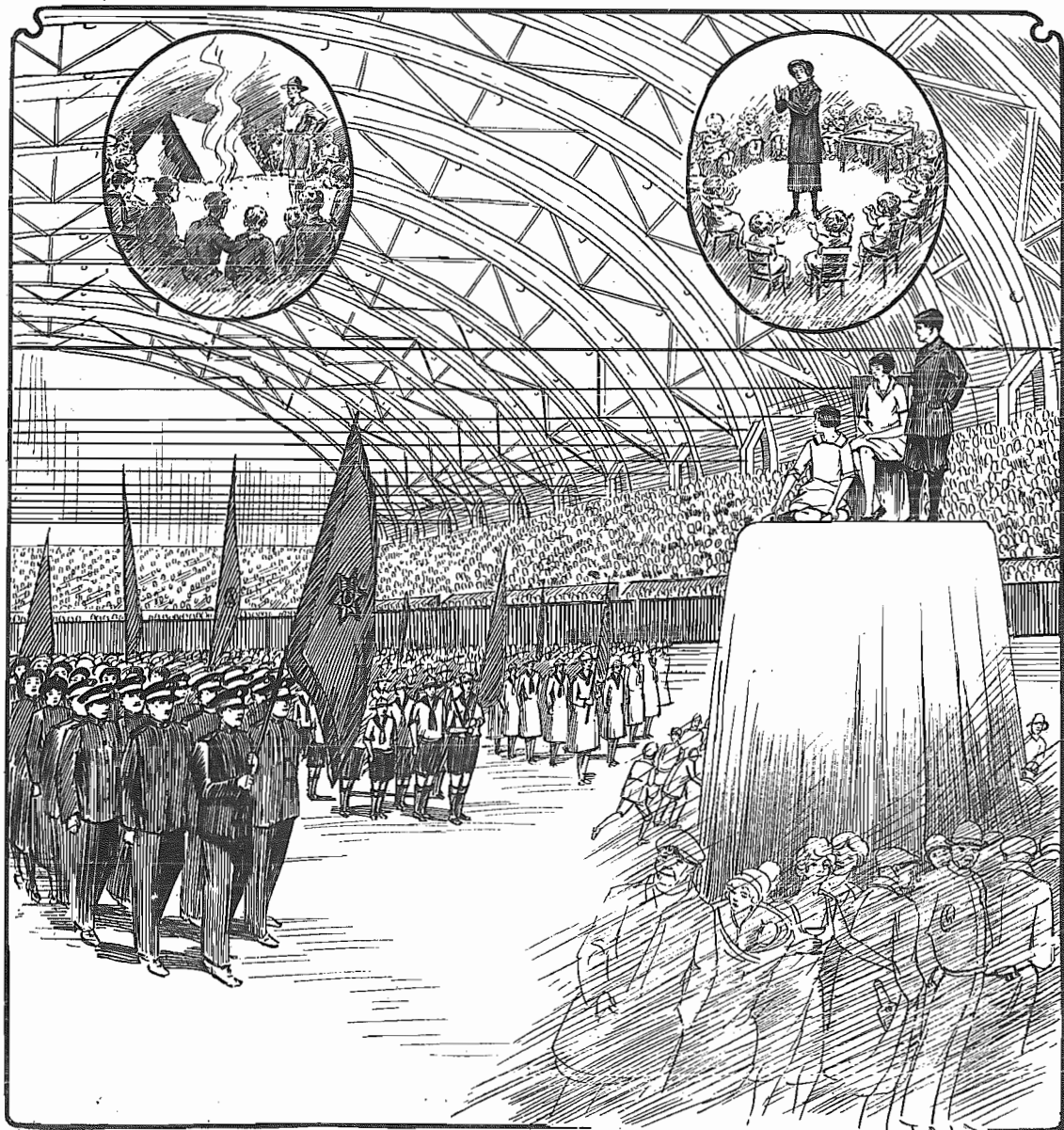
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A STRIKING SCENE IN THE GREAT CONGRESS PAGEANT

The forces of righteousness fearlessly advancing upon the representatives of evil. (Inset) A Scouts' camp fire scene and the Primary Class. (See Page 3).

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, Ecclesiastes 11:1-10. "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand." For each of us, life's little day flies all too swiftly, and "the little cometh when no man can work." We cannot afford to idle away even one precious hour that comes to us laden with opportunities of sowing the "good seed of the Kingdom."

Every pure thought, true word, and loving deed shall add to the wealth of our harvest.

Monday, Ecclesiastes 12:1-14. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

"In life's gay morn, when sprightly youth

With vital ardour glows,
And shines in all the fairest charms
Which beauty can disclose:
Deep on thy soul, before its powers
Are yet by sin enslaved,
Be thy Creator's glorious name
And character engraven."

Tuesday, Jude 1:1-9. "Jude, the servant of Jesus Christ." Jude was the brother of James, the first Bishop of Jerusalem, and we believe half-brother of the Lord Jesus. He does not mention his human relationship to Christ, but humbly speaks of himself as His servant, or, as it means in the Greek, slave. The Epistle is addressed to "them that are sanctified (v.1), and might be called the 'Battle Epistle,' with 'earnestly contend for the faith' (v.3) as its keynote.

Wednesday, Jude 1:10-16. "To whom is reserved the blackness of darkness for ever." These verses give a terrible description of those who follow after evil. Clouds driven before the wind, bringing only darkness and fruitless rain; autumn trees, blighted and barren; breakers, restless, loud and dangerous; wandering stars—of no use to guide or steer by. No wonder such hearts are wretched and despairing.

"Rise, thou lost one, rise and flee,
Lo! thy Saviour waits for thee."

Thursday, Jude 1:17-25. "Keep yourselves in the love of God." God's love is over all His creatures but in a very special sense it enfolds those who are His "dear children," through faith in Christ Jesus.

The souls who dwell thus in the love of God as in a pure, sunny, life-giving atmosphere, grow in spiritual beauty and strength.

"Souls of men! what will ye scatter
Like a crowd of frightened sheep?
Foolish hearts! why will ye wander
From a love so true and deep?"

Friday, Psalm 54:1-7. "Behold God is mine helper." David had many enemies. King Saul with his army pursued him seeking his life. The men of the district in which he had sought refuge informed the King of his hiding place. But David relied upon God as his helper, and he long was able to testify, "He hath delivered me out of all trouble."

"And the God who lived in David's time is just the same to-day."

Saturday, Psalm 55:1-11. "Oh that I had wings like a dove." Sometimes when life is hard and difficult we long to escape from everything to a place where our circumstances would be easier. But if it is our duty to stay where we are God can give us even there, just the rest, and strength we need. His promise, "My grace is sufficient," is as true to-day as when first given to the Apostle Paul.

Sparklets

No artillery kills an enemy like love. Are you quiet enough to hear God speak?

The man with an ideal is never a failure. The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

There is no real affection without self-sacrifice.

How many people have you made homesick for God?

The call of God carries with it the power to rise.

THE DREAM OF YOUTH

BY THE EDITOR

The following lines were spoken very effectively at the great Congress Pageant in the Amphitheatre by Captain Lear, who represented the "Angel of Revolution." They were addressed to a number of youths and maidens who lay musing around a camp fire. As various heroes and heroines of the past were named they made their appearance.

O DREAMING youths and maidens,
Ideals your minds employ;
The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts

Of fame, of wealth, of joy.
I come to guide your vision,
To point to those of yore
Who lived to noble purpose
And not for earthly store

They made this old world better
Through self-denying toil,
And millions call them blessed—
They rank among the royal,

As Heaven counts its royalty
By deeds and not by birth,
By pureness and by honor,
By solid, sterling worth.

Behold, I bring before you
Some of such noble fame
Who, by their work for others
Have made a lasting name.

First Comes MISS FLORENCE
NIGHTINGALE

Who, in the soldiers' camp,
Was known and loved by all as
"The Lady with the Lamp."

She placed the art of nursing
On a higher, nobler plane
As she tended to the wounded
On their beds of racking pain.
And all the world reveres her
As a very gallant nurse
Who plunged into war's horrors
To mitigate its curse.

A life of ease she left behind,
She counted gain as loss,
And from her noble efforts
Has sprung the great Red Cross.

And now comes DAVID LIVING-
STONE.

A man of dauntless heart,
Who in the field of Mission work
Took a brave and noble part.

As a pioneer explorer
And teacher of the truth
He traversed trackless Africa's wilds
Fulfilling dreams of youth.
A continent he opened
To the civilizing rays
Of the gospel of his Master—
And the world his name does praise.

Next comes brave WILLIAM CAREY
Who, on India's far-off shore
Turned the heathen from their idols
The true God to adore.
Though only a working cobbler,

HEARD AT THE CONGRESS

Gems from the Addresses of the
Various Speakers

Comrades! Don't forget your duty
to your own soul and to God!

I work on Headquarters but I find
my greatest joy in going to the corners
of the street at night and telling
the people of the saving power of
Christ!

Standing by the principles of the
Cross helps us to pray! It also gives
us that deep passion for souls.

The Salvation Army is a great and
grand Organization belting the world,
so to speak, in the short span of sixty
years.

The Salvation Army is not a sect,
it is not narrow or bigoted nor have
we got the "Blinkers" on. Its doors
are open to all!

The Salvation Army is not opposed
to any religious organization or
 creed. Our great enemy is S-I-N.

The Salvation Army is religious at
the beginning, at the end, and all the
way through.

What the world wants to-day is the
milk of human kindness.

He heard the Call Divine
To carry the light to India
In darkened hearts to shine.
Obeying, he left his Homeland,
Though the odds were great indeed,
Urged on by a mighty vision,
Of the people's desperate need.
He was truly a Christian hero,
One of the noble train
Who have left their mark on the
centuries,
And whose effort was not in vain.

Now comes forth another lady—
The sainted CATHERINE BOOTH—
Our well-loved Army mother,
Who a warrior bold did prove.

She led the way for women
For Christ to work and preach,
In an age when heavy custom
Had decreed they should not teach.
All through the realm of Britain,
With flaming pen and tongue
She led the fight for freedom,
Till all the wide world rung
With the fame of this doughty
heroine.

Who so nobly led the fray,
And inspired many thousand others
To follow the self-same way.

And now comes our worthy Founder
And first comrade—WILLIAM
BOOTH—

Whose grand and mighty Army
Through all the world does move
Proclaiming the gladsome message
Of Salvation full and free,
Healing the broken-hearted,
And assuaging misery.

All these did noble service
Because, in days of youth
They sought the highest treasures
And walked in ways of truth.
Though but mere earthen vessels
A treasure they contained
Which poured on the world in
blessing

And made them widely famed.
Would you be like unto them?
Would you have purpose great?
Go then, in life's fair morning,
Go, ere it is too late,
Live for a noble purpose
Strive to exalt the truth.
See, I unfold before you
The mighty Pageant of Youth.

Greeting from Canada
East Territory

On the eve your Congress Canada
East Desires to convey warm-
est congratulations to Sister
Territory. God has graciously granted
us under Commissioner Mapp's
leadership one of the best Con-
gresses in our history and we can
only desire that our Western Com-
rades should experience similar
outpourings and blessings to our-
selves. Mrs. Sowton joins me in
affectionate greetings.

CHAS. SOWTON,
Commissioner.

Former Blasphemer Praises
God

Pointing to the Penitent-Form, a
man, sitting in the back seat of an
Army Hall, said to a Salvationist who
was dealing with him about his soul,
"It'll take more than you or a team
of horses to get me to go."

Despite his boasting, however, the
man, who was a desperate sinner and
a terrible blasphemer, was under deep
conviction of sin. For about a fort-
night he struggled against the striv-
ings of the Holy Spirit, but eventually
attended the Army Hall again and
kneit at the Penitent-Form.

Congress Newslets

Kneedrill enthusiasts shivered when
on stepping out at an early hour on
Sunday morning they encountered the
heavy snowfall. The Kneedrills, con-
ducted by visiting Officers, however,
proved a great blessing to those who
attended. The leaders appointed were:
Adj't. Cubitt, No. 1 Citadel; Glenn
Morrison, No. 11 Corps; Adj't. Hutton,
Sherbrooke St.; Ensign Northey,
Scandinavian Corps; Adj't. Junker, St.
James; Adj't. Fox, Elmwood; Capt.
McKinley, Home St.; Capt. Collier,
Port Rouge; Ensign Sharpe, Ver-
wood.

All smiles and courtesy, Major H-
birk, Trade Secretary, and his obliging
staff, made visitors to the Trade De-
partment feel "right at home." A
special display of goods filled the win-
dows and inside the store a brisk busi-
ness was carried on during the Con-
gress.

The Training Garrison Cadets, bent
on "redeeming the time," held a rou-
ting Open-Air Meeting, whilst waiting
for the Congress procession to start
on Saturday afternoon. They attract-
ed a splendid crowd and "pitched in"
with vigor and might. It was, we
think, with some reluctance that they
obeyed orders to "fall in line."

Groups of young Officers were seen,
prior to the welcome supper, in close
conference and with wrinkled brows.
The result of their combined efforts
were seen, or rather heard, at the sup-
per tables when the members of the
last few Sessions of Training venti-
lated some truly original choruses,
the names of their respective Sessions
predominating.

"Sunny Alberta" was the theme of
a specially-composed chorus sung by
the Officers of that Division. It in-
cluded a "wave offering" and went
well.

Nor were the veterans to be out-
done. The duet "R-e-t-i-r-e-d," sung
with lusty vigor by Commandants
Carroll and Lawson, met with thun-
derous applause from their Comrades.

Major Moses Jaynes' "solo" at the
supper table placed our worthy Com-
rade from the Great Lakes in the
limelight at a single bound.

Feeling reference was made by Com-
missioner Mapp during the Councils
to those Officers who had been promoted
to Glory since the last Congress. The
Officers stood whilst the Chief Secretary
read the roll of the honored dead, and Mrs.
Commissioner Rich, in an impressive
prayer, thanked God for their lives and
influence and commended the bereaved
to Him.

A number of Officers were unable
through sickness or some other reason to
attend the Congress. Their names were spe-
cially remembered during the Councils.

Officers of the Southern Saskatchewan
Division met at Regina before entrain-
ing for Winnipeg. There was not time
to arrange an inside Meeting, but they
had a rousing Open-Air. The Divisional
Officers' Board proved a great attraction.

Alberta Division Officers were rein-
forced at Saskatoon by their Comrades
of the Northern Saskatchewan Division.
Occupying altogether some three rail-
road cars, they made a happy Salvation
crowd.

The Alberta Division Officers assembled
at Calgary where an inspiring gathering,
conducted by the D.C. Staff-Captain
Merritt, was held in the No. 1 Citadel.

Smiles and hearty handclaps were
much in evidence following the arrival
of the visiting Delegates at the "Trib
City." They received a warm welcome.

Serg't.-Major Saunders, Fort Arthur,
paid his first visit to Winnipeg during
the Congress. The Serg't.-Major is the
father of Adj'tant A. Saunders,
T.I.I.Q., and received his first Local
Officers' Commission from Commander
Eva Booth thirty-five years ago.

THE PAGEANT OF YOUTH

Winnipeg Congress opens with mammoth presentation of Young Peoples' activities in spectacular demonstration — Thousands witness colorful conflict between forces of Evil and Righteousness in spacious Amphitheatre

COMMISSIONER HENRY W. MAPP, PRESIDES

Pageant of Youth—what scenes are conjured up by those words! What the hosts of youth of hope and vision and beautiful promise! These scenes were materialized in vivid fashion on the night of the Pageant in the Amphitheatre, which, crowded into less than three hours the whole range of youth, with its possibilities and temptations, was displayed. In no more illuminating fashion could have been presented the high aims and ideals of our Organization than by such a brilliant panorama as feasted the eyes of the thousands of spectators who thronged the vast building, which is so well suited to events of such a spectacular nature. The rows of seats, reaching to the roof, presented an inspiring picture, filled as they were with expectant watchers, who almost gave a sigh of relief, as a flourish of martial music announced the fact that the great hour had arrived.

Entry of the Staff

With music crashing, and headed by the waving banners of all nations, the Army Band and First Aid Unit, which were leading the way, the International Representative, Commissioner Mapp, appeared, accompanied by his travelling Staff, Lt. Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Colonel and Mrs. Miller and Lt. Colonel Combs. Slowly they made their way across the wide floor to the seats reserved for them, and a hush fell on the audience as Commissioner Rich stood forward to give out the first song. Many thousands of voices soon rose and fell in the stout-stirring accents of:

"Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing,

My great Redeemer's praise;

The stories of my God and King,

The triumphs of His grace,"

those triumphs which were so admirably depicted in the course of the evening. Colonel Miller prayed, and then the Commissioner introduced Commissioner Mapp, who received a great ovation. The Commissioner hardly needs an introduction to a Winnipeg audience, for he is well-known and loved by all. Our Commissioner's remark that, "The General could hardly have chosen anyone more fitted to lead our Congress," evidently accorded well with the sentiments of his hearers. Despite a hoarseness reserved for them, following his tremendous program in Toronto, Commissioner Mapp gripped his audience at once in his own inimitable manner, as he commenced to speak. "I want to express a note of gratitude to God to-night, in which I feel you all join," he said. "Here, this evening, we are our Ebenezer for the past. The Lord hath been our help." After conveying the greetings of the General and Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff, the Commissioner, speaking of the Congress, said:

"Great issues depend on the same. I believe that all of us will rise to the occasion, and make the best of what we can of the event. God will help us." The Commissioner then introduced his travelling companions, Staff-Captain Taylor, who is well-known in Winnipeg, and Ensign Manickavasagar of India, who received the vociferous welcome which was given by Winnipeg's representatives of the Ensign, in his short address, expressed his joy at being present at the Congress. "I do not know I can express the joy that dwells in my heart," he said. "In Cana, dian phraseology, I am tickled pink, and when they were laughing and, in more serious vein, 'If it were for the love of Jesus Christ you would never have heard my voice in this building to-night,' and in fervent voice he praised God for sins forgiven."

Alive with Color and Movement

The Pageant then commenced with the entrance of a company of buglers. Lining up, the command "Fall in" was heard, and soon the clear, crisp notes were sounding and resounding through the wide spaces of the building. All at once the arena was alive with color and movement. From the four corners came Scouts and Guards in brilliant scarlet and grey, Chums and Sunbeams in purple and gold, all running at the "double." In almost less time than it takes to tell, the

apparently hopeless muddle had inexplicably straightened itself into orderly lines of boy and girlhood, trim and smart beyond description. At the word "Salute" the flags were dropped, and all eyes turned to where our Leaders were standing to review the assembled Life-Savers. Then, almost before one knew what was going to happen the young people were giving their "Yell"—and such a yell! It spoke well for the lung-power of young Winnipeg, but it struck the right note on the last word, spelled out in emphatic manner—S-E-R-V-I-C-E—the slogan of the Organization. So rapid were their movements, that before one had taken in

Slowly, carrying with them the implements of their various professions the Forces of Evil advanced upon the height and sought to draw "Youth" into their toils. As they did so with hands upraised, and beckoning fingers, guardian angels appeared, and, reluctantly the Forces of Evil vanished, and at the command of the angels the Forces of Righteousness took their place.

Stepping through a doorway in the centre of the representation of a gigantic cradle-roll as the Songsters sang a song of childhood, came a group of mothers with babies in their arms, bringing to the eye a vision of purity and stainlessness,



Commissioner Mapp greeting our own Commissioner on his arrival in Winnipeg

the whole sparkling picture the Arena was emptied, the lights were lowered, and the Prologue was commencing.

Glorious Possibilities

Grouped around a fire in the centre of the arena, were seen a dozen or more youths and maidens, gazing into the heart of the red glow, and dreaming the proverbial "long, long thoughts of youth." As they dreamed, the focus of all eyes, the Angel of Revelation appeared, and in ringing tones revealed to them the glorious possibilities of consecrated manhood and womanhood. As the Angel spoke, slowly advancing, the spotlight following their footsteps, could be seen such famous characters as Florence Nightingale, leading a poor, crippled soldier, William Carey, the first Missionary to India, (and as he approached the platform an electrical thrill ran through the assembly as Ensign Manickavasagar stepped down, and went forward to meet him; the moment a vision flashed across many minds of the vast work which has followed William Carey's sacrifice, and all it has meant to the Ensign and his countrymen.) Then came David Livingstone, attended by three leaping and whooping Africans. Loyalty was the predominant note as Catherine Booth, followed by our beloved Founder slowly walked into the light, the Angel the white telling of the vision they had received. The Angel and the dreamers disappeared, and as they did so the curtains parted to reveal the impersonation of youth, seated and reclining figures depicting the devil, on they came, illustrating in vivid fashion the traps which the forces of evil lay to catch the feet of youth. Gambling, dancing, horse-racing, boxing, trashy-reading, drinking—all had their place; with the spotlight slowly travelling from one group to the next, the audience experienced a fear of the hideous sins represented. And still pure, unguarded youth gazed down from its high pedestal,

which must be protected at all costs. The caption for this part of the Pageant was "Life's Beginnings Directed." The next step in the guidance of young life was the Primary Class. Emerging from the Cradle Roll a crowd of little tots came running towards the centre of the arena, where a huge sand-tray had been placed, and a circle of little chairs. Soon, led by Adjutant Davies, the sweet, baby-voices trilled out "Keep in step with the Master." Then, oblivious of the eyes fixed upon them, and in all the sweet unconsciousness of childhood, they followed with rapt attention, the story of the raising of Jairus' daughter, as depicted in life-like manner on the tray. When the lesson was finished the little ones stood up, and with eyes closed, and hands folded sang, "Yes, Jesus loves me," and many a prayer of gratitude rose to the Father above for the love which encircles every little child.

The next stage in the guidance of youth was represented by a Chum and Sunbeam display of games. With the lights full on, a more colorful and lively scene could hardly have been desired. The arena was filled with boys and girls playing the games in which all children delight. Happy laughter trilled out unexpectedly now and then at the antics of one or other of their number, and the gaiety of the scene was infectious.

The Guards' Motto

Following close on their heels the "Life-Saving Guards of the World" displayed an actual fact their motto—"To Save and to Serve." So many and varied were the scenes that one could scarcely follow all the activities shown, and where all were good, more than a bare mention of each phase of the work cannot be attempted. One of the most dramatic displays was the blows of a hammer where a Guard Troop was demonstrating carpentry. Further on there was an appetizing odor of cooking! In yet a third place was a class in clerking, and child-craft and house-keeping were ably demonstrated, as were nursing and laundry-work.

The Scout display, following this, was of high order, and in places, laughable in the extreme. A rescue from fire was thrilling, and the clouds of smoke, and

the antics of the policeman added to the realism of the scene. Shouts of applause greeted the efforts of a demonstrator of fire-fighting, when, after much energy on his part, the stick of wood burst into flame. Pyramids by some younger boys were very acceptable. Tent-raising was also shown.

Impressive Camp Fire Scene

The Life-Saving Demonstration concluded with a Camp-fire Scene, and this formed the background of the big event of the evening. Grouped around the fire the Life-Savers sang some choruses, and then the Commander-in-Chief, Commissioner Rich, made his way from the platform into the circle of eager-faced young people, there to perform a unique ceremony. Calling upon Maud Hutchison, of Sherbrooke St. "Dauntless" Troop, he presented her with a Certificate of Bravery for Rescue from drowning, at some risk to herself. Loud cheers greeted her appearance. The Commissioner then called upon Paton, of the "Invincible" Scout Troop, to come forward, and there, in the midst of the large assembly he presented him with the most coveted Scout and Guard honor in The Army—the General's Tassel. All the more interest attached to this in that Scout Jones has the enviable distinction of being the first to wear this Tassel in the whole of the Dominion of Canada. Having in mind the work entailed in the winning of this honor, he is to be congratulated. Silence fell, as the Commissioner, in ringing tones reminded the young people of the four-fold points of their badges, and urged them to still more efficient service.

Still the Forces of Righteousness made their onslaught, this time the Corps Cadets taking the field. Led by a drummer, and singing heartily, with tambourines jingling, and hands clapping, they marched in and formed into a line following which, a most realistic Open-Air Meeting was held. Soon a crowd of spectators collected, and finally the Corps Cadets marched off, leading in triumph a poor, drunken man.

This was a striking prelude to the next scene—a representation of the Training Camp, and the welcome of the Cadets by the Training Principal. Still more thought-provoking was the departure from the Garrison. In couples they went forward, sashes across their chests, bearing the names of widely-separated nations, typifying the hundreds of Officers who, every day, are sent from the Training Garrisons to all parts of the world. As they advanced they were met by representatives of the countries for which they were bound. Reminding us of the Saviour's injunction, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel," they passed from view, leaving one with a broadened vision of service and sacrifice, and the heights to which consecrated youth may rise.

The Triumph of Right

Lastly was shown the triumph of Righteousness. Once more the Forces of Evil were seen besieging "Youth," and then a blast of triumphant music was heard. Slowly, with glorious choruses came on the Forces of Righteousness came on. Deliberately, never halting, they advanced. One's breath was almost taken by the grand majesty of that final scene. Cadets, proudly wearing the Army uniform, Bandmen with glittering silver instruments, white-robed nurses, ministers of healing, Scouts and the Guards, Chums and Sunbeams, and Corps Cadets, on they came, and as they advanced, the Forces of Evil were slowly driven back. Violent struggles were made by them to hold their own, but still the mighty procession swept on its way, still the music of the angels resounded, and still the youthful feet marched on the Way of Righteousness, following the urge of the music. With a last desperate effort the Forces of Evil were banished from our ken, and the Forces of Righteousness halted—victorious. And then, in one glorious shout, the banners waved, the wonderful Pageant of Youth closed, as the triumphant strains of "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," filled the mighty building.

THREE GREAT CONGRESS EVENTS:—

BRILLIANT Manitoba sunshine flooded the streets and avenues of Winnipeg on Saturday, the day on which was featured a trio of important open air events, namely the march of the Congress forces, the Civic Reception at the City Hall, and the dual stone-laying ceremony performed at Grace Hospital by the Premier of Manitoba, the Hon. John Bracken, and Commissioner H. Mapp, International Secretary.

The entire forces of the Army in the City, augmented by the visiting delegates, mustered at Rupert and James Streets at half-past two in the afternoon and from thence marched, with Bands playing and banners waving, to the City Hall, where a large crowd assembled in front of the flag-bedecked balustrade.

Cordially Greeted by Deputy-Mayor Mayor Webb being unavoidably absent, the International Secretary, introduced by Commissioner Rich, was cordially greeted by the Deputy-Mayor Colonel McLean—on the steps of the City Hall.

"I appreciate very much," said the Deputy, addressing the assembly, "the privilege of welcoming, on behalf of the citizens of Winnipeg, Commissioner Mapp, as the General's representative. I am also delighted to welcome the delegates to the City on the occasion of your forty-fourth annual Congress." He paid a high tribute to the Army's work in Winnipeg, the like of which, he declared, had never been done before, in the lifting up of fallen humanity.

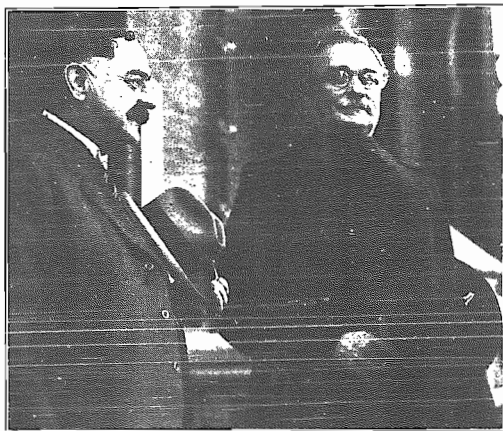
Turning to Commissioner Mapp he bespoke the good wishes of the citizens on the occasion of his visit, and said, "I trust that your stay with us will be pleasant, profitable and pleasing."

The concluding words of the Deputy's speech ended in loud applause from the crowd beneath and swelled into a vigorous cheer from hundreds of lusty throats.

The International Secretary responded with hearty words of thanks. "Your words, sir, are a cheer, and will help us celebrate our annual Congress. Your words reveal the sym-

pleasure with which they looked back upon those memorable occasions.

The Commissioner concluded his address by presenting Ensign Manickavasagar to the assembly, and wishing



Free Press Photo.

Deputy-Mayor McLean welcomes the International Secretary on the City Hall steps.

pathetic attitude of the citizens of Winnipeg toward the work of the Army.

"Coming as I do as a representative of the Army's International Headquarters I am happy to be the bearer of greetings from the General and Mrs. Booth, and the Chief of the Staff."

He referred to the recent visits paid by the Army's International Leaders to the West, and spoke of the evident

the citizens every prosperity, both in the things of time and eternity. The audience was then dismissed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Before taking their departure from the City Hall the visitors signed their names in the visitors' book.

A GREAT PARADE

The procession re-formed, and made its way along Main Street and Port-

age Avenue to Grace Hospital, attracting crowds of people to the sidewalks adjacent to the business section en route. Behind the marching bands marched the Citadel Band and the Territorial Headquarters' Staff. The Officers of the Alberta Division, one next, carrying Army Flags. The Northern and Southern Saskatchewan Delegates brought up the rear with large streamers and painted signs. Not the least prominent in this section was the Band composed of Officers of the latter Division.

Perhaps the most colorful section of the procession was the Young People's units, including the Life-Saving Scouts, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams. These smartly-uniformed young people made a good showing, and were accompanied by the Officers of the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division. Noticeable in this Section was the League of Mercy Banners, accompanied by the Winnipeg members.

The Sherbrooke St. Band, and the Fort Rouge and North Winnipeg Bands combined, played brisk music, and marched at the front and rear respectively, of the Solvency, whilst the Training, Garrison Staff and Cadets completed the procession.

CORNER STONE LAYING AT GRACE HOSPITAL.

On arrival at the Grace Hospital the procession drew up before the partially-completed new wing of the institution, in front of which was erected a substantial platform. Lord cheers ascended as the Premier and Mrs. Bracken, Commissioner Mapp, Commissioner and Mrs. Rich and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Miller were seen to mount the steps to their places. A number of prominent citizens, and members of the Grace Hospital Medical Staff were also present.

The ceremony opened with the singing of "O Canada," and "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," lined out by Commissioner Rich, following which the Chief Secretary led in prayer. Brigadier A. Park, Women's Social Secretary, then read a portion of the "Inasmuch" Chapter, from Matthew.

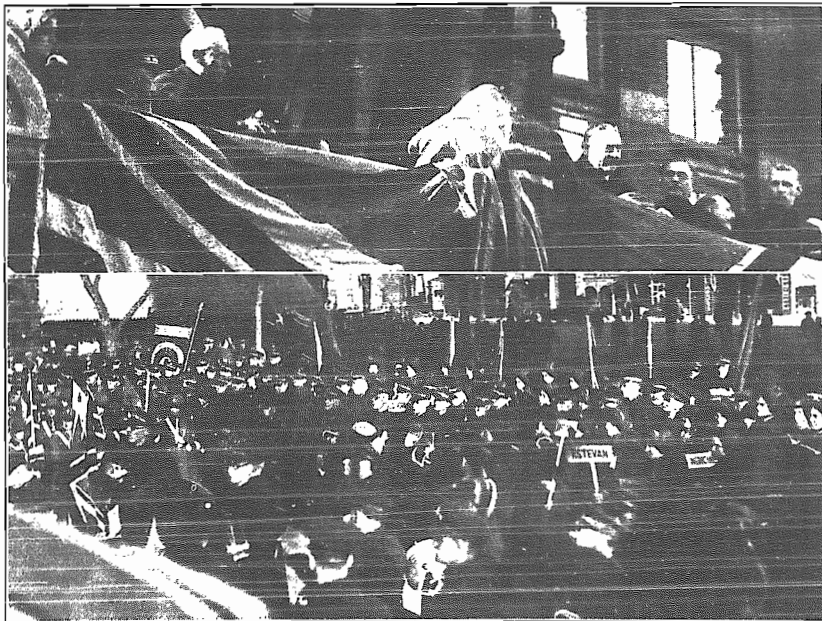
"We have long looked forward to this day," said Commissioner Rich, in his introductory remarks, "and we are pleased to have with us such distinguished visitors to perform the stone-laying, as the Premier of Manitoba, and our International Secretary, Commissioner Mapp. I now present them to you."

The Premier's speech, was a most warm-hearted one. "I regard it a very great honor," said he, "to be invited to this important event. The Manitoba Government has been a party to the enterprise, and no financial gain have been agreed to with great pleasure and more willingly than that made to the work of the Grace Hospital."

The Premier's Tribute

His Honor gave a brief resume of the work of the Hospital since commencement, over twenty years ago, and quoted a number of striking statistics, showing the development and magnitude of the work, which extends to every large city of the West. "The Army accepts the responsibility for this work and does more cheaply and efficiently than Government could possibly do," he declared.

The Premier concluded his address by thanking all those who had contributed toward the recent Campaign, and also paid a warm tribute to the labors of the nurses and medical staff of the Hospital. He then was pre-



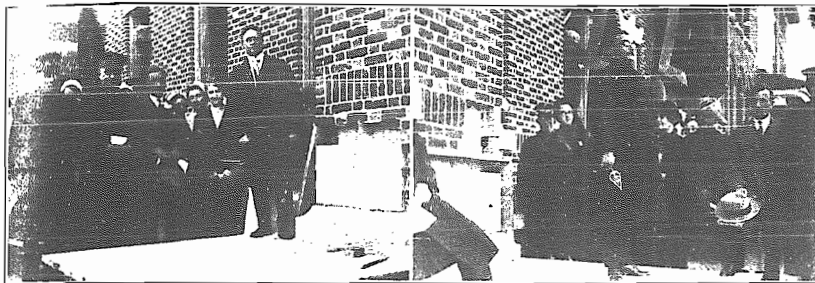
SCENES AT THE CIVIC RECEPTION

Free Press Photo.

Upper view: Deputy-Mayor McLean addressing the assembly. Lower view: Section of the crowd massed before the City Hall.

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Civic Reception to International Secretary and Delegates at City Hall— Great Parade of Army Forces—Laying of Corner Stones at Grace Hospital



Premier Bracken and Commissioner Mapp lay the corner stones of the new wing of Grace Hospital.



The Hon. John Bracken, Premier of Manitoba, who laid a corner stone of the new wing and paid a warm tribute to the Army.

ented with a handsome silver trowel by Colonel Simmonds, the architect, and a few moments later the first stone was declared laid.

The International Secretary's address was a characteristic one, and was clearly heard by every member of the large audience. "It is my privilege, on behalf of the General and the Salvation Army, to lay a corner-stone of this important and Christ-like Institution. Among the records of work accomplished for the benefit of mankind the Winnipeg Grace Hospital has played no small part in meeting the needs of the people. In the name of the General I thank those who have so magnanimously contributed toward the cost of this extension."

Following the presentation of the trowel by Colonel Simmonds, the International Secretary declared, in the Name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, the second stone to be "well and truly laid."

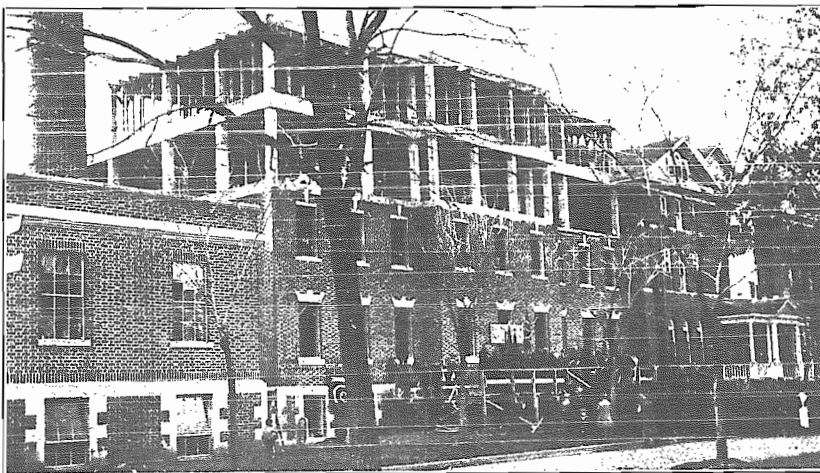
Mr. Crossin, Chairman of the Building Campaign, was not able to be present at the ceremony, but Mr. J. D. Moulden, acting chairman of the Business Men's Committee, at the invitation of Commissioner Rich, proposed a vote of thanks to the Premier and Commissioner Mapp. He also, on behalf of the Campaign Committee, heartily thanked all those who had taken part in the Drive.

Major (Dr.) Whittaker, the Hospital Superintendent, seconded the vote of thanks in a pleasing speech. "The

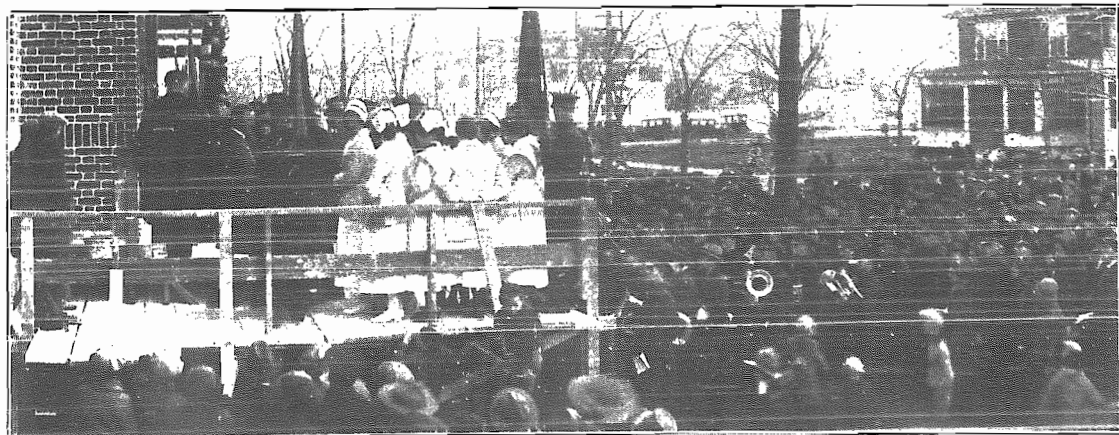
dream of the enthusiasts has at last come true," she said, with feeling. She bespoke the gratitude of the mothers and girls who were yet to be benefited. "I am but a voice speaking the thanks of hundreds of broken-hearted mothers and fathers whose

daughters have found refuge in the Institution," she concluded.

When the vote was put to the assembly by Mr. Moulden a mighty roar in its favor was the answer. The gathering dispersed, following the singing of the Doxology.



How the new wing of the Hospital appeared at the stone-laying. When fully completed it will be a handsome edifice with accommodation for 72 patients.



SECTION OF THE LARGE CROWD AT THE STONE-LAYING CEREMONY

Photo by Edwin Cook.

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APPOINTMENTS—

WEST INDIES (West)

COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD, to be Territorial Commander.

WEST INDIES (East)

LT.-COLONEL JOSEPH BARR, to be Commander.

SOUTH AFRICA

COLONEL J. ALLISTER SMITH, to be Territorial Commander (pro tem.)

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
Chief of the Staff.

CANADA WEST.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieut. Mae Young, High River.

To be Lieutenant:

Pro-Lieut. Mary May, Calgary II.

Pro-Lieut. Freda Peterson, Lacombe.

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain M. Young from Camrose to High River, Alta.

Captain W. Mephram from S. Sask. Chariot to Roblin, Man.

Captain J. Richards from High River Alta. to Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Captain W. Hranic from Roblin, Man. to Buffalo Horn, Sask.

Captain M. Milley from Subscribers' to Calgary No. III.

Lieut. I. Bradbury from Humbolt, Sask. to Camrose, Alta.

Lieut. E. Lawlor from Lloydminster, Alta. to Weston.

Pro-Lieut. O. Redshaw from Lacombe to High River, Alta.

Pro-Lieut. G. Hawkins from Weston to Humbolt, Sask.

Pro-Lieut. V. Bishop from S. Sask. Chariot to Roblin, Man.

Pro-Lieut. Bray from S. Sask. Chariot to Lloydminster, Alta.

Pro-Lieut. T. Wagner from Weston to Calgary III.

CHAS. T. RICH,

Lt.-Commissioner.

THE GENERAL in Japan

Arrival Acclaimed by Press and Public as a National Benefaction—Tokyo's Civic Reception—Seven Thousand Cried "Banzai"—Largest Hall Packed to Excess on Sunday — Japanese Premier Presides Over Distinguished Gathering—787 Seekers

THE most sought form in Tokyo to-day is the General's, whose presence is regarded as a national benefaction. Arriving at Yokohama on Monday vociferous greetings from a huge crowd of Salvationists and friends marked his first step on Japanese soil, joy breaking down national reticence, crowds of students, the general public, and foreign residents surging around the International party.

The brief, but intense, quayside welcome was re-echoed throughout the city by the Press, which in leading articles and special interviews declared unqualified appreciation of the presence of, in the words of one leading Japanese organ, "the greatest living practitioner of preaching."

Tokyo's Civic Reception on Thursday night was a scene of remarkable enthusiasm. The General was received by the Governor of the Tokyo Prefecture, Bishop Usakia of the Methodist Church and other Civic leaders, and conducted to the Park Amphitheatre through an avenue of two thousand Japanese lanterns in the hands of Salvationists.

Seven thousand people cried "Banzai," Japan's national greeting, as the General spoke his first words to Japan. Fifty leading commercial men of Japan met the General at the residence of Viscount Shibusawa on Friday afternoon and listened with the greatest appreciation to a declaration of the Army's faith.

Three thousand students of Keio University were addressed by the General on Friday morning and expressed their appreciation of his message by thunderous greetings. The General's triumphant declaration of the possibility of a change of heart for all made a deep impression on these thousands of Buddhist, Shintoist and Christian students.

The acute problem on Sunday was the handling of the great crowds and proper dealing with the numerous seekers. The Aoyama Kikwan Hall, the largest available, was packed to excess and overflow Meetings were addressed by Lt.-Commissioner Cunningham and Brigadier Bernard Booth.

Mr. Reijoro Wakatsuki, the Japanese Prime Minister, supported by over seventy principal figures in Japanese public life, including the American Ambassador, presided at the afternoon Meeting.

All the campaign is re-echoing memories of the Founder's visit and this gathering was deeply moved as the General told how the Founder's plans for the Army had been carried out.

During the week-end there were 787 seekers for Holiness and Salvation, the Prayer-Meetings showing remarkable scenes, the platform and the hall in all parts being crowded with seekers and praying Soldiers.

The General was greatly moved with the zeal of Japanese Salvationists. He is being supported in this heavy Campaign by Commissioner Eadie, Lt.-Commissioner Yamamuro, the latter now being introduced as the new Territorial Commander.

A. J. Gilliard, Captain.

Commissioner Estill Promoted to Glory

Our Territorial Commander Sends Message of Sympathy on Behalf of Western Salvationists

On the last day of the Commission a wire was received by Commissioner Mapp to the effect that Commissioner Estill passed away at New York on Tuesday, Oct. 19th.

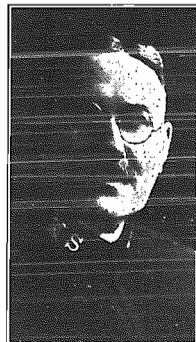
Commissioner Mapp at once informed the Staff Officers who were in Council and messages of sympathy were despatched to Commander E. Booth and Mrs. Commissioner Estill. Prayer was offered for the bereaved by Commissioner Rich.

The International Secretary, who was deeply affected by the news, said that it came as a great shock to him as it was supposed that Commissioner Estill was making a good recovery from his recent operation.

He told of his visit to the strict Commissioner in the Hospital at New York and of his calm faith in God.

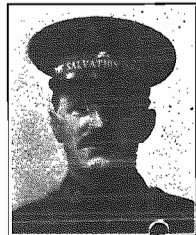
An account of the Commissioner's life and work and the funeral service will be published in the "War Cry" in the near future.

Newly Appointed Territorial Commanders



LT.-COMMISSIONER WILLIAM MCINTYRE,

who is appointed to take charge of the newly-formed Southern Territory of the United States. The Commissioner has done many years' service in Canada and the United States, coming out of Toronto in 1884. His last appointment was Provincial Officer, New England Province, with Headquarters at Boston.



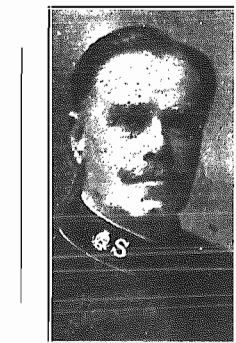
LT.-COMMISSIONER WILLIAM MAXWELL,

Who is appointed Territorial Commander for Canada East. The Commissioner has had a long and distinguished career in Great Britain. He came out of Dundee, Scotland, in 1880 and has served on the British Field in the Foreign Office and in Scotland as Territorial Secretary. His last appointment was Managing Director of the Salvation Army Assurance Society.

The Toronto Congress Concludes with Mammoth Musical Festival Attended by 5,000 People

The public portion of the Toronto Congress concluded on Monday night with a great Musical Festival. Five hundred Bandsmen and Songsters took part, rendering the Army's latest music to a crowd of five thousand people. Officers' Councils were God-touched seasons. There was impressive pledging of loyalty to Army. Commissioner Mapp was powerfully supplemented by Commissioners Sowton and Hodder, Colonel Henry and their wives. The unanimous opinion is that this is one of the most effective Congresses ever held in Toronto. Indoor congregations numbered thirty-two thousand, seekers two hundred and four. The opportunity was seized by the press, and highly placed personages endorsed the Army's work and program. A message of affection and promise to pray for his Campaign was sent to the General in Japan.

—Bramwell Taylor, Brigadier.



COMMISSIONER CHAS. SOWTON
Who is farewelling from the command of the Canada East Territory which he has held for the past eight years. The Commissioner's new command is Australia (East) with Headquarters at Sydney, N.S.W.

CONGRESS SUNDAY IN WINNIPEG

A day of revelation, power and blessing—Large crowds attend meetings in Capitol Theatre—Sixty-four seekers at Mercy Seat

COMMISSIONER MAPP handles three great themes in masterly fashion

WHEN Winnipeggers awoke on Sunday morning it was to see the city blanketed with snow, the heavens overcast and a biting wind blowing. It was indeed a sudden change from the bright sunshine of the day before and people might well have been excused for staying indoors on such a day. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, however, all three Meetings at the Capitol Theatre were well at-

PROMINENT CITIZENS ENDORSE ARMY'S WORK

Thrilling and Enlightening Lecture Holds Great Throng Spellbound

IT WAS a distinguished company which filled the Capitol Theatre in the afternoon, supporting the Hon. D. L. McLeod, who presided over the gathering. There were Government and Civic Officials, Members of the Provincial Legislature, a Judge, a Police Magistrate and representatives of the commercial and professional life of the city, with many of their ladies. They had come there to hear an account of the work of the Salvation Army, drawn together by their deep interest in the Organization which they have come to regard as a national asset. They were friends and sympathisers every one, and it was indeed a sight to make Salvationists glad to see so many of Winnipeg's prominent citizens thus manifesting their approval and support of the Movement.

Friends of the Army

Seated in the body of the Theatre and in the gallery was a large concourse of people also friendly to the Army, who had faced a storm of sleet and streets of slush to hear about the secret of the Army's marvellous success from the lips of one well qualified to tell it.

The Meeting commenced with the singing of "O Canada" bringing a touch of real patriotic feeling into it. What could be more fitting, seeing that the work of the Army so greatly advances the true welfare of this country.

All then joined in singing that grand old song which is international in its scope, "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run."

Colonel Miller prayed for the bless-

refreshing to have them re-stated, and when this is done with all the pathos, magnetism and forceful eloquence of a great leader the effect is to send a thrill through the ranks of the Army which has a revivifying effect from centre to circumference.

Consider again his thrilling appeals to stand by the principles of the Cross of Christ. With forty years' faithful and devoted service to those principles as an Officer of the Army behind him he spoke with certainty and authority, and his words carried conviction with them.

One felt that here spoke a man who knew the meaning of loyalty to Christ, one who had been tested on many a hard field, one who was ready to go all the way with Jesus, even to death itself. And such a speaker compels attention, even from the most careless and indifferent.

There were dramatic moments in the course of his addresses when one could have heard the proverbial pin drop, so intense was the interest: there were seasons when the eyes of many of his hearers were suffused with tears, so pathetic was the story; there were tense periods when the thoughts were fixed on analysing motives and intents, so earnest was the call to self-examination.

Solemn Warnings

The warnings uttered by the Commissioner were solemn indeed. As an observer of world tendencies he is keenly alert to the insidious menace of present-day laxity in morals and beliefs. Here is a portion of his address in the Holiness Meeting:

of God on the world-wide Salvation Army. The beautiful selection, "Adoration," was next played by the Citadel Band.

Our Commissioner then presented Hon. D. L. McLeod, Municipal Commissioner in the Manitoba Government, as the chairman of the gathering.

"I feel it an honor to preside at this Meeting," said the Hon. McLeod. "I have always been interested in the work of the Salvation Army and am pleased to know that the citizens have the privilege of listening to an address on the progress of the Army from one of its International Officers."

"The Work, which had a small beginning sixty-one years ago, has developed in a phenomenal manner. This is all the more meritorious when we consider that Salvationists devote themselves to a people not reached by others, a people very difficult to reach."

"When we think of the work of the Army in picking up human driftwood and re-establishing them as good Christian citizens we are forced to the conclusion that this is the greatest work they do. It entitles the Army to be considered as one of the main pillars in the structure of present-day civilization."

"The Homes and Hospitals of the Salvation Army are standing monuments to the zeal, energy and love of Salvationists for those who suffer. On account of their work we have a better Canada, Manitoba, and Winnipeg."

The hearty words of commendation from the chairman called forth a hearty response from the audience, and renewed clapping broke out when Commissioner Mapp stood forth to deliver his lecture.

"These days are trying days. We live in difficult times. It is the aftermath of war where there are feelings of murder, jealousy and hatred abroad as never before. Morality and civilization have been thrown down, and semi-barbarism is taking their place. Things sacred and hallowed, for which our forefathers laid down their lives, are being overthrown."

"Turned from the Faith. "Great masses of people are being turned from their simple faith. Men into the Christian Church have come forces and powers that fill the hearts and minds of followers of Christ with scepticism and unbelief and a compromising spirit."

"We cannot live in an atmosphere so demoralizing and insidious without being affected. In view of these things therefore it behooves us to stand firm and keep first things first."

With such impassioned words, and many more, he besought his hearers to resist modern tendencies and hold fast to the glorious truth that the Blood cleanses from all sin and that Entire Sanctification is possible for believers.

At the conclusion of Commissioner Mapp's powerful address Commissioner Rich pleaded for surrenders, and with the skill of a past master in directing large Prayer-Meetings he led halting ones up to the point of consecration. One by one they came forward to the altar to place the gift of themselves, their lives, their very all upon it, to find with joy that the altar sanctifies the gift.

Thirteen seekers were registered on the Prayer-Meeting closed.

His first words were those of thanks to the citizens for their generous response to the Army's recent appeal for Grace Hospital. He warmly thanked them all on behalf of the General. He then launched into a most intensely interesting, instructive and illuminating account of the Army's manifold activities based on his observations and study over a period of forty years and what he had per-



Hon. D. L. McLeod.

tended and there was rejoicing over sixty-four surrenders at the Penitent-Forn.

It was indeed a day of blessing and victory, when Officers and Soldiers received fresh impetus for the fight, re-newings of power and greater visions of what God could do for them and they could do for Him, in His strength.

It was also a day of revelation to the half-hearted, the backsliders and sinners, and the power of the Spirit fell mightily on the gatherings, breaking down the stubborn opposition of years, melting hard hearts and leading to surrender and consecration.

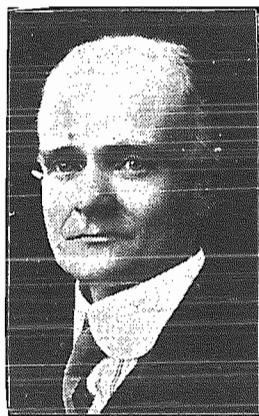
Powerful Messages

Commissioner Mapp's Messages were truly quick and powerful and untoned by the Spirit, they searched the innermost recesses of hearts, laying bare sins which were cherished in secret, forcing recognition of such as an affront to God, and demanding repentance unto life.

As a prophet of God and a teacher of His holy truth the Commissioner thundered forth denunciations against persistent wrongdoers, held up the standard of righteousness, and tenderly pleaded with the broken hearted, defeated and penitent to return to the Father, who would graciously receive them and give them power to live lives pleasing to Him.

The Commissioner's aggressive Salvationism and his belief in fighting Holiness were mentioned in a sketch of him in our last issue. These traits were very manifest during the Congress, as all who were present at the gatherings will agree, and much gain has undoubtedly resulted to the Army through the Commissioner's close contact with Officers, Soldiers and the public of Winnipeg during the brief time he was in their midst.

Consider, for instance, his fearless uplifting of the standards of Salvationism. However well these are known in any community it is always



His Honor Judge Stubbs.

sonally seen in no less than forty countries.

A dramatic moment in his address was when, after having referred to the Army as a great Missionary Organization, he called Ensign Manickavasagar to his side and they bowed in Indian fashion to the audience.

Revealed in New Light

The vivid descriptions and telling stories of the Commissioner revealed the Army in a new light to the majority of those present and beyond doubt helped to further cement the friendship of Winnipeg citizens for the Army.

Mrs. Edith Rogers, M.L.A., stated that she considered the Army to be the greatest reformative agency in the world. She attributed the Army's success to the love for humanity manifested by its members.

"It is worthy of the best support we can give to help it continue its work," she concluded.

Alderman F. H. Davidson also had some good things to say of the Army. His memories of our Organization go back to the time when we opened first in Winnipeg. He saw the first march and attended the first Kneedrill. He has watched the progress of the Army with interest, has seen it save the drunkard and the outcast, and rejoiced at its success.

"No other organization has so persistently and consistently preached the Gospel and done more for the uplift of the people," he said. "The City of Winnipeg needs the Army and the Institutions it operates, and as long as I am on the City Council I will do my part to see that it is helped in its good work."

A vote of thanks to the chairman was moved by Judge Stubbs, who in the course of his remarks said:

"Every great institution is but the length of the shadow of one great man. I think therefore that judging

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Congress Sunday in Winnipeg

The Afternoon Meeting

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by the length of his shadow William Booth will rank with the greatest in history.

"The expansion of the Salvation Army is one of the modern wonders of the world and its power for good is tremendous. It is the greatest single agency for social righteousness in the world."



ALDERMAN F. H. DAVIDSON, who said that the City of Winnipeg needed the Salvation Army.

"There has been much speculation as to what Christ would do if He came again to this world. One thing I think He would do would be to place His unqualified endorsement on the work of the Salvation Army."

New Conception of Army

The vote of thanks was seconded by Sir Hugh John MacDonald, Police Magistrate for Winnipeg.

"The splendid lecture we have listened to," he said, "has given us much pleasure and from it we have derived much inspiration. We all know that the Salvation Army has for many years been carrying on a great and good work in our midst, but what we have heard to-day will give us a new conception of it. As Police Magistrate I am brought into intimate relations with the Officers of the Army appointed to that branch of the work and I have noted the energy and Christian spirit in which they do their duties. The results have been gained through the blessing of God."

Referring to the lecture as "A splendid story of a splendid record of achievement," the chairman then called on Commissioner Rich to pronounce the benediction.

Local Officers' Meeting

A gathering especially for Census Board Local Officers was one of the important events of the Congress. This was held in the Y.M.C.A. building, and in addition to the Locals the Officers in charge of the various city Corps were present.

Commissioner Mapp spoke of the great importance of the work of Locals. He urged his hearers to be men and women of decision, and to have their own opinion, but also to be ever ready to fall into line and go forward when the decision of their leader may be contrary to their own opinion. This, he explained, makes for unity and harmony, without which no good work can go forward.

He furthermore urged them to keep the fire burning in their own hearts and to be constantly seeking to promote the revival spirit in their Corps.

With their feelings deeply stirred and their holiest aspirations quickened all present fervently united in petition to God that His Spirit should be pour-

A GREAT BATTLE FOR SOULS

Fifty-one Seekers Kneel at the Mercy-Seat

THE Theatre was crowded for the night Meeting, which became a veritable battle for souls, the forces of righteousness wrestling sin's victims and dupes from the hands of the enemy at the point of the bayonet, so to speak, or in other words by engaging in individual encounters and by prayer and persuasion helping sinners to see their condition and cast themselves on the Saviour for mercy.

It was a long, long trail from the commencement of the Meeting till Lt.-Colonel Dickerson, who was leading the Prayer-Meeting at the finish, declared that the 51st seeker had just come to the Mercy-Seat. At seven



MRS. EDITH ROGERS, M.L.A., who stated that she considered the Army the greatest reformative agency in the world.

o'clock the first gun was fired and the engagement commenced; the "Cease firing" did not sound till the hands of the clock were near eleven. Four hours of strenuous fighting for the souls of men, fighting by bombardment from the platform, by song and music, and by hand to hand encounters in the very trenches.

But victory crowned the fighting and some great captures were made for King Jesus.

A magnificent address was given by Commissioner Mapp, which we might liken to the thunder of the artillery in the battle. He related many striking instances of men who were faithful to Christ even unto death. Then he hurled a question at his hearers which caused them to think hard.

"Where are you as regards the power of God being in your heart and life?"

"There will come a moment," he continued, "when it will not matter a snap of the fingers to what church or organization you belong. The all-absorbing question will be have you the power of God in your life?"

He urged all to seek out the causes

why God was not with them and resolve at all costs to be done with hindrances to union with Him.

Commissioner Rich then made a fervent appeal for surrenders, plumbing the depths of human need in his plea and showing his deep knowledge of human nature and his skill as a practiced fisher of men. His words fell with power on many hearts.

"Whatever our condition before God let us come to Him," he said. "The one whose heart is heavy with sin can come; the one who feels that God is so far off that He cannot have any interest in his life, he can come; let that one come who feels he has sinned away the day of grace. If in your heart there is the beginning of a desire to seek Him that is evidence that God has not left you. Oh listen to the voice that comes back to you over the years sweeter than ever, the voice of Jesus 'Come unto Me—and I will give you rest.' He wants you, wants you to put away your sin and then He will dwell within you."

In response to this appeal a young woman at once rose up and went forward to the Penitent-Form. A young man was the next to surrender. The ice was broken and from all over the building as the fight went on broken-hearted penitents made their way to the front there to experience the joy of the Father's forgiveness.

There was rejoicing and a march around the platform at the close of this wonderful gathering in which



SIR HUGH JOHN MACDONALD, who seconded the vote of thanks.

fifty-one souls had been gathered into the Fold.

The Citadel Band and Songsters contributed to the brightness and impressiveness of this gathering by their well-rendered selections, and Adjutant Davies and Soldier Haynes by their duet.

head Green, England, word was brought that people were taking their own chairs to the Hall in order to make sure of a seat. When the Band and Soldiers arrived—eighty or more of them—they found they had to sit on the floor and on tables, since the passage, the stairs and every inch of floor space was occupied. The result of this splendid Meeting was twenty-four seekers.

At Enniskillen, Ireland, following some splendid Meetings in which many prisoners were captured—fourteen of these kneeling in the Open Air ring in one week—word was brought that a public house was heard to say that he had suffered heavy financial losses since the Army entered the town. It is estimated that the drunkards who have been captured spend between them about £30 a week in drinking in the public houses. No wonder the landlords cry out.

Our Visitor From India

Ensign Joseph Manickavasagar Was Hearts of Western Canadians In His Genuine Salvationism and Earnest Testimonies

We have purposely omitted reference to Ensign Manickavasagar in the report of the Sunday Meeting in order that we might give him a special notice. This young Officer, whose long name, by the way means, "Jewel," attracted much attention and won all hearts by his earnest and simple testimony of God's dealing with him. As a visible evidence of the fruits of the Army's Missionary work in India his presence at the Congress was invaluable.

In the Holiness Meeting he and Commissioner Mapp gravely greeted each other in Indian fashion with many bows and then similarly saluted the audience.

The Ensign was then introduced by the Commissioner as the son of an Officer and a retired wife, with three sons and one daughter are Officers.

"I am glad because I am a child of grace and also a child of the repentment," was how the Ensign put it, giving his testimony.

He said that he had been saved for sixteen years and had served ten years as an Officer and went on to testify to the possession of a Full Salvation.

"We may liken a follower of Christ to an iron in the fire," he said, "when it is taken out of the fire it gets cold. So the Christian will grow cold in his experience unless he keeps himself in the warm love of God by maintaining daily union with Christ."

At the night Meeting the Ensign spoke again. "I am glad the missionaries came to my country," he said, "if for no other reason than that their coming resulted in the conversion of my father."

"One day he heard a missionary say, 'If you should die to-night where will you spend eternity?' He was convicted of his sin and knelt boldly in the Open-Air Meeting to seek Salvation. It was the last day of the year 1889 so that he started 1890 as a new creature in Christ Jesus."

"My father could not read then, he was uneducated, but he got a Tamil Bible and asked God to help him to read it. He had a difficult task as the Tamil language contains 300 characters. Soon, however, he could read well. Then he applied to be an Officer."

The Ensign went on to speak of those who had influenced his life, and when he mentioned Lt.-Colonel Perera there was a hearty response from the audience who well remembered the fine old gentleman who had accompanied the General two years ago on his visit to Winnipeg.

"It was Colonel Perera who led me to the Saviour," said the Ensign. "He is a great fisher and I am one of the fishes caught in his net."

The Ensign referred to his wife and two children in India and the happiness of his family circle because Jesus was in the home. He concluded with telling of his call to Officership, when he got a vision of the need of his own people and felt he must do something to help them.

The genuine Salvationism of this young Indian Officer has impressed all with whom he has come in contact and brought afresh before Western Canadians the claims of his vast country where millions still live in heathen darkness.

Old Song Exchange

Could you get me the words of the song,

"I strolled into a court-house, Not many miles away."

It goes on about a "lad stood in the prison dock, his mother she stood near," William Rawlin, Captain, Salisbury, Mich.

P.S. I always enjoy the Western "Crv." It is always full of good things.

If any reader can supply the words asked for we will gladly publish them in this column.

International Newslets

Captain Myrtle Knight has been transferred from the St. Johns Hospital, Newfoundland, to the Chicago Women's Home and Hospital, Central U.S.A. Territory. The Captain, it will be remembered, was stationed for some little time at the Winnipeg Grace Hospital.

While the Sunday night Open-Air Meeting was in progress at Lamber-

ed upon them, making them channels of blessing. The Local Officers have been termed "the backbone of the Army," and beyond doubt this gathering of Comrades holding such prominent position in their respective Corps will result in a further forward move of the Kingdom.

Great Missionary and Social Meeting

Large assembly in Grace Church mightily moved by stirring appeals on behalf of heathen by International Secretary and other speakers

Thirty-three flesh and blood offerings for the Foreign Field—Twenty-seven seekers

WELL over one thousand persons attended the Social and Missionary Demonstration held in Grace Church, the scene of many previous large Army events, on the Monday night. The gathering, presided over by Commissioner Rich, was from beginning to end intensely impressive, and following a heart-moving appeal by Commissioner Mapp no less than sixty splendid "flesh and blood" offerings were made.

A Colorful Scene

The platform presented a pleasing and interesting appearance when the Meeting commenced, a number of Cadets wearing costumes representing various countries occupying the centre while a choir composed of nurses was seated at the rear. Flanking these two companies were groups of Officers belonging to the Men's Social and the Women's Social Departments. Ensign Manikavasagar and Adjutant White in their picturesque robes of India added charm to the scene.

The appropriate song "Christ for the world" was lined out by Commissioner Rich, followed by an earnest prayer offered by Mrs. Colonel Miller. The Chief Secretary then read a Scripture portion from Isaiah 43, and the No. 1 Citadel Band played one of the latest marches entitled "The Pioneer."

An outburst of applause greeted the International Secretary on his presentation to the audience by Commissioner Rich. It was most evident that his visit to Winnipeg and his splendid addresses had "gone down well." He admitted in his remarks that the pleasure was mutual. "I have had,"

said he, with emphasis, "a real good time from the moment I stepped off the train at the C.P.M. Depot."

The Cadets now loomed into the picture, their part being to sing an Indian chorus taught by Brigadier Carter. To the accompaniment of bells rung by Mrs. Carter, and a weird-looking tom-tom made of human skulls manipulated by the Brigadier this went well, as did also a similar item rendered by members of the "Conquerors" Session.

The Brigadier at the conclusion of the singing gave an interesting description of the tom-toms which came into his possession during his stay in India, and also related some of his experiences in that land.

Designated by Commissioner Rich as "a real bit of India," Ensign Manikavasagar next spoke. He enlightened his audience concerning many of the customs of his countrymen and gave some idea of the tremendous difficulties encountered by missionary Officers in combating witchcraft, idolatry and false religions. He made an eloquent appeal for his country and the millions of darkened souls there. "We want Christ for India," he exclaimed passionately in conclusion.

Heart-stirring Plea

Adjutant White likewise made an earnest and heart-stirring plea for the country of her adoption, and described her work among the young people of India. A moving part of her address was when she conveyed the personal greetings of Mrs. Ensign Fraser, a Canada West Missionary Officer, with whom she had been stationed at the

Winnipeg VIII Corps, whose husband had laid down his life for the people he had gone to labor amongst.

The group of nurses representing the Army's hospitals made a charming contribution to the program. On rising to sing it was seen that in the hands of a small child reposed the ends of many scarlet ribbons, one of which each nurse held. It was a pretty sight and their singing of "Rescue the Perishing" to the tune of the Russian Hymn was well in keeping with their appearance.

Needs of Far-off Fields

The address given by Commissioner Mapp was a powerful one and brought home to the minds and hearts of his listeners the magnitude of the Army's many-sided operations. He visualized the needs of far-off foreign fields in striking fashion by giving a graphic description of the porching multitudes in heathen darkness. "The call for help comes from the millions yet in Satan's clutch," he said, "they look our way with staring eyes and outstretched, eager hands."

He made touching reference to the great sacrifices made by Missionary Officers in leaving the homeland, loved ones and comfort to serve Christ in foreign fields, and recalled the fact that Major Maggie Andrew spoke from the platform at the memorable Missionary Meeting conducted by the General two Congresses ago and has since forfeited her life for the great cause.

Who would fill the vacant places? How would the young men and women of to-day consider the compelling challenge? These and other thoughts

flashed through the mind as amid a tense hush the Commissioner concluded his appeal—

"I gave myself for Thee
What wilt thou do for Me?"
Scarcely had the words left the speaker's lips when a young woman, trying hard to suppress her sobs, came down the aisle to lay her all upon the altar. She was the forerunner of several splendid specimens of young manhood and womanhood, each voluntarily and deliberately making their choice to follow the Calvary path.

It was an inspiring scene. As the seekers, at the invitation of Commissioner Rich, made their way to the front singly or in twos and threes from all parts of the building, it was clearly evident that the call of Christ had sounded with unusual insistence. Human compulsion was in most cases quite unnecessary.

Helped to a Decision

At a late hour over thirty surrenders were registered, and still others came. Among the fishers Mrs. Commissioner Rich rendered splendid and efficient service and a number of halting ones were helped to a decision by her untiring efforts.

In all sixty persons knelt at the Cross, some splendid consecrations resulting. The gathering closed in an outburst of triumphant praise to God for the seal set on the gathering by His presence, and the singing of the Army Hymn.

During the evening an offering was taken which met with a splendid response, over one hundred dollars being raised in quick time.

Prompt Aid for a Worried and Destitute Mother

Pathetic case of Human Need Revealed by Letter in Press—The Army to the Rescue

IN the Winnipeg "Tribune" there is a corner devoted to letters addressed to "Betty Vincent."

Recently there appeared the following pathetic appeal from a poor mother. She wrote as follows:

"Dear Miss Betty: I am going to under you unless you, I am about to become a mother. I have already a large family of five children, ages ranging from 14 years down to nearly six years, not one of them yet able to help us. There is only one pair of hands working for seven of us, and it is such a struggle to make ends meet. There is just one of us got change of underwear, let alone anything else. I am on the go most night and yet seem never done. I know I am beginning to feel scared; here am I, time going on and within a month I shall become a mother of another wee one and not a shawl or a shirt."

"If you should know of any kind Christian lady interested in helping another less fortunate mother with some baby clothes or winter coats for children going to school. Mind you, Miss Betty, I would be very grateful for any help. I am deeply worried."

"—A Mother"

The above letter attracted the attention of the Commissioner, who was greatly moved by the writer's desperate need. He at once got in touch with the newspaper office and secured the name and address of the woman.

Next morning Ensign Haines and Captain Schwartz went from the Training Garrison to visit the home and ascertain what was needed. They reported that things were as bad as stated in the letter and that the children wanted clothing and boots in the worst way.

Congress Soldiers' Meeting

Clarion Call of COMMISSIONER MAPP Arouses Salvation Warriors to Renew Pledges of Fidelity to Flag and Stimulates Zeal and Devotion

MANY hundreds of Soldiers and ex-Soldiers gathered in St. Stephen's Church on Saturday evening.

Among the large crowd present it was known there were many who were once active workers in the Army. But as our Commissioner kindly reminded them, "You know that all of you ex-Soldiers belong to us, your place is in the Army and that is why we have invited you here and we are hoping that before you go home tonight you will be ready once again to sit down to the table with us."

DivisionalGreetings

He next turned to the welcome of our International Secretaries. The delegates from each Division present were called upon to stand and greet the Commissioner. Those from Alberta sang the cheery-toned chorus, which they brought with them, "Alberta, Alberta, we come from sunny Alberta." Then in turn these from each Division rose and either sang a chorus together or gave a hearty band-chap.

With no room for any doubt left about

A number of necessary garments were provided by the Salvage Dept., others were purchased and some were collected from ladies who had seen the letter in the paper and offered to help through the Army.

These were taken out to the family and most gratefully received. Arrangements were also made for the mother to enter Grace Hospital and the children to receive care during her absence.

This is but one instance of the prompt response of the Army in relieving the needs of the poor.

his welcome. Commissioner Mapp then commenced to speak and in his first few words drew near to the hearts of those present as he told them that though he came to them as their International Secretary and the representative of the General, he wanted them also to feel that he came as their brother and as their friend.

Introducing Ensign Manikavasagar, the Commissioner explained that though his is a long name it has a beautiful meaning, as it means "jewel." The Ensign gave a short and bright testimony.

The hearts of all present were gripped by Commissioner Mapp as he dramatically brought before the minds of all, a vision of the world's great need and called for a response to meet it, urging his hearers to faithfully stand by the Flag and attack with greater zeal and devotion the forces of evil on every hand.

It was a heart searching, soul stirring, convincing and encouraging message, arousing the Soldiers like a clarion call to fresh warfare, setting forth the Army ideals of duty to one's own soul, to God and to others. The Commissioner concluded with a burning appeal for reconciliation so that a great revival might sweep over Canada West.

Greatly Moved

The whole gathering was greatly moved by the Commissioner's forceful words. One sensed that veterans in the fight, who had stormed many a trench and wrested many trophies from the enemy, gripped their swords the tighter and resolved to strike still harder at the enemy. Young warriors were mightily enthused to dare great things for God, faltering ones were imbued with new resolution to remain true at all costs, weak ones were strengthened, those tempted to be disloyal and unfaithful were made to feel ashamed of

such traitor thoughts and to gird on the armor anew.

Throughout the whole ranks ran that electric quiver which betokened a whole-hearted response to their Leader's call, and with hands uplifted in a spirit of fervent devotion, they pledged themselves anew to the Salvation War.

All, did we say, not quite. Some there were in that gathering, who had grown weary in the fight, some who turned their backs to the foe, some who had been betrayed into compromise with evil and had fallen into a state of condemnation. What memories were aroused within them as their joyous, happy, victorious comrades raised their battle cries of triumph and renewed their vows of allegiance to the Cross and the Colors. Memories of joyful service, memories of buffetings and sneers bravely borne for Christ's sake, memories of souls won for the Master. Memories of peace and rest in their own hearts and the assurance of God's favor.

Returned to Allegiance

Conscious of their failure, deeply convicted of their sin, awake to the awful fact that by denying their Lord they were putting Him to an open shame and crucifying Him afresh, they came in broken-hearted penitence once more to the foot of the cross, there to kneel and wait to receive pardon and to be ended with that power from on High which would transform them yet again into fighting warriors of the King of kings. Sixteen surrenders were thus made and the assembly broke into joyful song as tried and faithful Soldiers linked hearts and arms with their restored comrades, welcoming them back to the ranks and singing:

"And then we'll crown Him Lord of all.
And then we'll crown Him Lord of all,
When the nations meet
At the Saviour's feet,
We'll crown Him Lord of all."

There have been some 2,139 seekers recorded at Congress gatherings in Toronto during the past ten years.

The Mysterious Bag

Grandview Comrades Feature Novel Meeting

Ensign and Mrs. McEachern. On Thursday evening last two of the Comrades carried a mysterious bag on a pole to the Open-Air stand, and then back again to the Hall, where we had a very helpful and instructive Meeting. Eight of the Comrades spoke on an object taken from the bag, each one reading a portion of Scripture fitted to the article. The various articles included a sword, representing that upon which King Saul killed himself; a knife, representing that which the worshippers of Baal used; Achan's coveted gold and silver; sling and stone in remembrance of that which David used; rope, and thirty pieces of silver—the price of our Saviour, and a trumpet. Between each reading a chorus or verse of a song was sung by the congregation. The Ensign then commented briefly upon each part, and in the Prayer-Meeting came a young Comrade who had become careless, renewed her covenant with the Saviour. Hallelujah!—J.W.

Victoria Band News

Sunday, September 26, the Band attended the Memorial Service conducted by the American Legion of Honor at the Parliament Buildings, Memorial Square, and rendered selections and appropriate hymn-tunes.

Tuesday, October 5, a Musical Festival of very high order was given in the James Bay Methodist Church, presided over by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Keyworth. The Band answered to the baton of Deputy-Bandmaster Hornbuckle in fine style. The rendition of "My Fortress" and "American Melodies, No. 2," brought forth great applause from the packed audience. Many pleasing remarks were heard at the close.

Ensign F. Dorin has been welcomed into the Band, and takes up the solo horn.

The Band has a great work ahead of it during the winter months. Commandant Jones, the Corps Officer, takes a great interest in the Combination.—F.J.S.

Mount Pleasant (Vancouver II)

Captain and Mrs. Martin. Our Y.P. Harvest Festival Services were ably conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Dray, and we were glad to see a good attendance at each of the inspiring Meetings, a special feature of which was Mrs. Dray's Bible-readings. In the Salvation Meeting Mrs. Captain Martin soloed "I have heard of a Saviour's love," and the Young People's Band rendered a selection. In the hard-fought Prayer-Meeting four seekers were surrendered.

The Sale of Produce on the Monday night resulted in \$40 being raised.—S.C.P.

Biggar

Captain Eby and Lieut. Hillary. The Meetings on Sunday last were a great blessing and victory came to the Lord's hosts when, in the Prayer-Meeting, a young woman decided for Christ.—M.H.

Songster Festival at Winnipeg I

It was good to hear the Winnipeg Citadel Songsters in a program of music and song on Monday evening Oct. 4th. The Songsters excelled themselves and the audience enjoyed every item. Commandant Carroll made a witty Chairman, and helped to keep things lively with his remarks. Among the items much enjoyed was an instrumental quartette, arranged by Bandsman P. Merritt. Bandsman W. Merritt contributed a cornet solo. A piano-forte duet, "In the Piping-Line," played by Songsters B. Cousins and D. Payne was much enjoyed, as was a dialogue, "Aunt Jemima's money."—E.

Salvationists Visit B.C. Lumber Camps

Officers and Comrades of the Prince George Corps Are Hospitably Received by "Sawdust Town" Dwellers and Hold Much-appreciated Meetings

Captain Lyons and Lieut. Hillier. In connection with our Harvest Festival Effort at Prince George, it was decided that we visit the Lumber Camps; not only to collect, but to hold Meetings, and thus to spread the thanksgiving spirit. Early, therefore, on the morning of September 21st we boarded the train for Giscome, the farthest Camp visited. Giscome is a small town, owned entirely by the Eagle Lake Lumber Co. The town is only three years old, but already has two churches, and it was by the kind permission of Rev. Switzer, that we held our Meeting in the United Church.

It was a very cold day, and when we arrived, we found that the posters we had sent announcing our Meeting had not arrived, so we went from house to house until we had covered the town, inviting the people to our Meeting. We then made our way to the men's boarding-house (also owned by the mill company) where we were very kindly entertained by Manager Bromlin and his wife. After having supper we went to the church, where a bright Meeting was held. Amongst the number were several children, who appeared to much enjoy themselves as evidenced by the manner in which they quickly learned the Army choruses.

The following evening we continued our journey, arriving at Sicley, also a small lumber town. We were met at the train by one of our Soldiers, who works at the Camp, then we commenced our walk of a mile to the Camp, where we had arranged to conduct a Meeting, in the dining room. The men were somewhat backward about entering, but when they were told that they didn't have to put on their "Sunday best," they started to come, and soon they were joining in a bright Army song. Although we did not have as large a crowd as we had hoped for, we were greatly blessed and encouraged when one man put up his hand for prayer. Surely this was

worth while. By the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. McLean, owners of the mill, we stayed at their home, and found that they were very interested in the Army's Work.

When we started for home in the evening, many of the men invited us to come back soon, and hold another Meeting. Our Comrade who works at the camp further out in the woods, was able to collect a good sum towards Harvest Festival.

On the evening of September 28th, we proceeded by car with some Comrades of the Corps, to Cranbrook Sawmills, a few miles from town, where we also conducted a Meeting in the men's dining room. The men there were also backward, making the excuse that they were too tired to "clean up," but we assured them that we didn't mind in the least whether they "cleaned up" or not, so a good crowd, numbering 25, came in. A duet and quartette by the Comrades was very much appreciated and we had testimonies from all of the Comrades, including our Corps Cadet who works at the mill. A stirring address was given by the Captain and many souls were blessed. As the men sang with all their hearts, that beautiful verse:

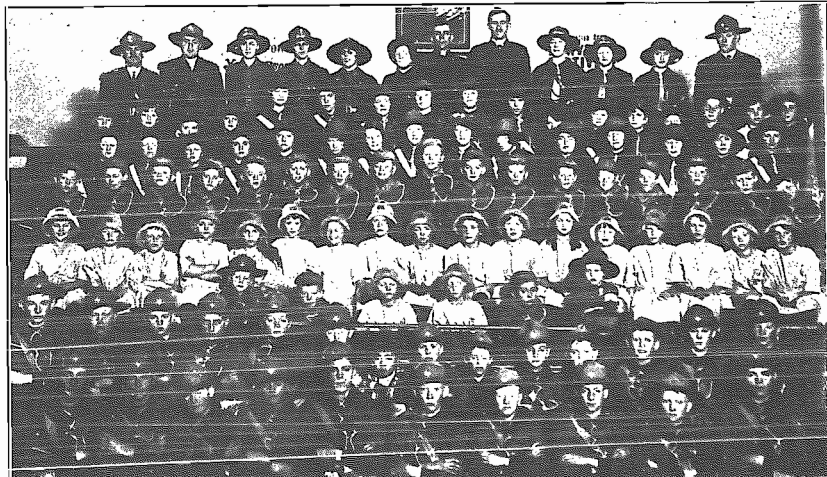
"Pass me not, O God, my Father,
Sinful tho' my heart may be,
Thou might'st leave me, but the rather,
Let Thy Spirit light on me.

We noticed some of them with their eyes closed. Surely God came very near and spoke to many hearts.

We have an invitation to go back, and we are praying that the seed sown may be harvested then.

In all the Camps the men gave very liberally towards the Harvest Festival, with the result that we have more than doubled our Target. Surely we have much to thank God for. Hallelujah!—"Buzbee"

form. On the following Monday night all this produce was auctioned off, when the fine sum of \$45.00 was realized. We appreciate very much the kindness of Mr. H. Watson (Kamsack's able auctioneer, and a warm Army friend), who gave his services on this occasion and made such a success of the Sale.—F.E.B.



CALGARY CITADEL LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS, GUARDS, SUNBEAMS AND CHUMS

The above photograph was taken by flashlight on the occasion of a recent Young People's Rally. Adjutant and Mrs. Junker, Corps Officers, Y.P.S.-M. H. Lewin and the Troop leaders are seen in the back row.

Fourteen Seekers at Dedication of Candidate

Brandon Bids Farewell to Corps Secretary

Adjutant and Mrs. Fox. Our Harvest Festival Meeting, conducted by our Corps Officer, Hektor Habkirk, on October 3, coincided with the Farewell of Candidate Jim Habkirk for the Training Garrison. Our Comrade who held the positions of Corps Secretary, Songster-Leader and Chaplain, will be greatly missed from the Corps. We pray and believe that it will be a great blessing to others in the Corps. At night the Major conducted a dedication service, when four seekers came forward for Salvation and ten for Confirmation. We praise God for this. On Monday night we held the sale of the produce, which brought gratifying results.

The following Sunday was the Harvest Festival and we rejoiced to see one backslider return to God. On Monday night a very successful Bazaar was held.—C.

Moose Jaw

Adjutant and Mrs. Cubitt. At our Harvest Festival Meetings, conducted by our Corps Officers, we were pleased to have with us Commandant and Mrs. Seattle from Regina, and Captain and Mrs. Hill from The Pas. All of the visitors took part in the Meetings. The Hall was nicely decorated for the occasion, and there was a good supply of fruit and vegetables. Splendid crowds were attracted to the Meetings during the day. Special music was rendered by the Band and Songster Brigade. At night the Altar Service was held when the sum of \$77.50 was given by the Soldiers and friends. Commandant Beattie delivered the address.

On Monday night the Band and Songsters gave a Musical Festival which was much enjoyed by all present.—J. Dec.

Virden's Visitors

Comrades Cheer Aged Lady—Four Seekers

Captain and Mrs. Tanner. Mrs. Staff-Captain Steele and Mrs. Adjutant Greenaway were with us on September 18, and conducted the Farewell Meeting of our Candidates. Major Allen conducted our Harvest Festival Meetings, October 2-4, and in the Salvation Meeting on Sunday night four seekers came forward. Following the Company-Meeting, which is increasing in attendance, the Officers and Soldiers visited and sang to an aged lady of eighty-four, who could not get used to any Meetings. On the Monday the Major conducted the Harvest Sale, which was a great success, realising \$85.

Funeral of Mr. Herbert Booth

Tender Tribute by Commander Evangeline Booth to the Life of her Younger Brother

AT the funeral service of Amos-herb Booth, which took place in Yonkers, N.Y., on Monday, Sept. 27th, Commander Eva Booth spoke most touchingly of her brother's life, paying tender tribute to his memory. She spoke as follows:

There is a better world than this. We are born for a higher destiny than earth. We believe it. We teach it. We preach it. And yet we forget it. We become absorbed in earthly interests; absorbed in our occupations; in our trials and conflicts and difficulties. So absorbed in our ministry for the good of mankind as to forget its heavenly termination. And there is a knock at our door; or a hand is laid upon the heart of one beloved; or the ringing call of a bugle from a distant hill; it is the announcement of the chariot halting at our gate and then we all freshly realize there is a Home eternal in the Heavens because the light in the eyes of our loved ones as they bid us farewell tells us so.

Exceptional Gifts

My dear brother, Herbert Booth, was endowed with exceptional gifts. Like our beloved father, the Founder of the Salvation Army, he had the genius for organization.

He possessed those qualities so necessary to all leaders of men; the qualities of creating conditions and circumstances which served the purposes he had at heart.

He was a natural pioneer. He never lacked the courage required for initiative work; never shrank from shouldering the responsibility resulting from his own judgment, decisions and deeds. He was fearless when face to face with an opponent, dauntless in persecution and adversity, brave in the storm did the winds come down from the high places or come up from the low. True at every cost, every time and everywhere, from the beginning to the end, to his convictions and his teaching.

These characteristics made him of the greatest value to our father, the Founder of the world-wide Salvation Army, in his early years; indeed he was responsible for many of the aggressive features of our Organization and the Founder entrusted him with such large commands as Great Britain, Canada and Australia.

Preacher of Ability

He was a preacher of exceptional ability, and author of many books. But perhaps the gift which was the most distinctive was that of a composer. His compositions, of Gospel hymns, and for brass bands, have gone round the world, attracting and winning thousands of souls for the Kingdom of God.

For years he rendered a greater service to the Army than anyone else connected with the Organization in the direction of music and song, and this time, he laid out his passion for music, associated his name with the brass bands and songs of the Salvation Army in a way that can never be separated.

The Band here to-day, therefore, represents tens of thousands of Salvation Army Bandmen the world over who are lovingly grateful for this consecrated gift of my brother's.

When the time came for my brother to separate himself from the Army, when he felt called to an independent work, the Lord continued to abundantly bless his evangelistic efforts, and though removed from under our Flag, he persevered in his warfare upon the great battlefields of righteousness and truth. And so we still fought unitedly under the Banner of the Lord.

But above and beyond all the lights of his gifts and even service shone the lamp of his Christian character.

The more one came to know him personally the more convinced was one that his eyes were fastened on the Lord and Saviour, ever seeking to find

His footsteps that he might shine forth in His likeness. His spirit was sweet. His manner gentle. His heart loving and very quick to forgive. He kept his soul in unbroken communion with his Saviour.

To me he was very dear. He was a true brother and since he came to reside here at Yonkers we have had many times of sweet communion and helpfulness together.

We never met, either he in my home or I in his, but we prayed side by side to the God of our father and mother, and the comfort of his tender affection and support of his good will toward me and my work I shall keenly miss.

All our hearts go out to dear Mrs. Booth, whose loss will be inestimable, her love and devotion to him were unbounded, and to his devoted Christian son, Henry, his dear wife and four little children.

We must pray that the great Healer of all wounds and Consoler of all sorrows will dry their tears.

While we know that saving grace does not descend from the fathers to the children, yet blessings do come to the children and the children's children, and my brother has so loved that his children shall rise up to call him blessed.

Then we must remember we shall all meet at Home.

When our father was in Chicago last he was very ill and quite a little delirious. Sitting by his side in the early hours of one morning, his mind wandered back to the years when we were children and used to be taken out for our daily walk.

Will all Come Home

My father mistook me for my mother and laying his fevered fingers upon my hand said my mother's name, "Kate, Kate, don't worry, don't be anxious. It is dusk, I know, but all the children will be safe, they will all come home in good time." And then he repeated the name of each member of the family again saying, "They will all come home in good time."

My brother, as he passed away, opened his eyes very wide and fixed them very firmly on me.

Through the dusk of passing I could see expression of recognition in them and whispered to Mrs. Booth to ask him if he was going home to our mother.

Before she could repeat the words, he nodded his head twice.

Then I said, "Herbert, dear, if there is a light in the valley and if you realize that the Great Shepherd is with you as you pass through the shadows, try and lift your hand that our hearts may be comforted." He threw up his two arms above his head and fixed his eyes very, very high.

I knew well his vision was that which our mortal eyesight could not catch and thought upon the words, "Then I shall see Him face to face, and tell that story saved by grace," as out of the dusk he passed into his eternal Home. Perfect purity, fullness of joy, everlasting freedom, sweetest rest and eternal reunion.

"His servants serve Him and see His face."

"War Cry" Increases

The Southern British Columbia Division is to the front this week with orders for increases.

"Will you arrange to have the weekly order for Victoria increased twenty copies?"—A. Layman, Brigadier.

We will gladly arrange it, Brigadier.

"Please send twenty-five more 'War Cry's' to North Vancouver, bringing the total up to 200."—B. Newbury, Captain.

Delighted, Captain!
NEXT PLEASE!

CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY" COMPETITION

Awards as follows

TO THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER MAKING THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE OVER THE STANDARD NUMBER.....	25
TO THE CORPS OFFICER SELLING THE LARGEST NUMBER IN THE TERRITORY.....	25
TO THE CORPS OFFICER WHO LEADS THE TERRITORY IN MAKING THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE OVER THE STANDARD NUMBER.....	20
TO THE OFFICER IN EACH DIVISION MAKING THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE OVER THE STANDARD NUMBER, EACH.....	10
TO THE SOLDIER IN EACH DIVISION SELLING THE LARGEST NUMBER, EACH.....	5
TO THE MAN CADET AND WOMAN CADET SELLING THE LARGEST NUMBER, EACH.....	5

ORDERS are coming in splendidly for the Christmas number and there is every indication that Canada is going to score another triumph with this special issue.

Encouraged by the success which attended their efforts last year, many Corps Officers are planning to do similar exploits at the place where they are stationed this year.

Some small Corps are venturing to order a thousand copies this year for the first time. In this connection we recall to mind the following lines:

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But I will make a note, and I will try,
That maybe it couldn't, but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried."

That's the spirit that wins. Many Comrades went triumphantly over the top last year by tackling what was no doubt a big job, in that spirit.

Read the following account, from one of last year's prize winners, of how he sold several thousand "Crys" in his city, proving that by organization, hard work and energy, something which had never been done before could be actually accomplished. He says:

"Prior to the arrival of the Christmas 'War Cry'.

1. A large street map of the city was procured and districts marked.

2. An eleven column chart was drawn up, upon which were typed in sequence the days available for booming; the number of copies that must be sold each day in order to reach target set, within the time allocated; a note, the target set was 2,500; initials of boomers and daily sales of each; daily excess or deficit in sales; total that should have been sold on any given date and number actually sold up to that date. Thus all guess work was eliminated as progress could be seen at any day or hour and the close estimate could be formed as to the probability of reaching or passing the target set, the chart also serving as a guide in making further orders.

3. Booming was commenced in the suburban areas immediately after the arrival of the Christmas 'Crys' in November, as it was considered unnecessary

to wait for the "Christmas spirit" to reach the people before starting out, and other Christmas activities would soon demand undivided attention.

4. Every street was thoroughly canvassed, isolated houses included; note-books were used to record the street and number of houses where the occupants were not at home, also those where a promise was received to buy a copy later. These notes were compiled into a complete route which was gone over at a later date and which proved well worth the pains taken. One district in particular was worked on three different occasions.

5. Non-English speaking sections were reserved exclusively for evening selling, as invariably the vocabulary of the women was very limited, whereas in the evening the fathers and children were usually present and where such was the case sales were almost 100%. Postal bags were used in which the "Crys" were carried over the shoulder thus enabling the salesman to carry a heavy load and show the interior illustrations and contents. Very few sales were made in foreign sections where this simple method was not employed. In all other districts sales were made at night.

6. After suburban areas had been covered, the city business section proper was "boomed" thoroughly, apartments in houses were canvassed for evening selling. Then followed city residences farthest from the quarters, and lastly streets close at hand, as by this time the Christmas Y. P. Demonstration was due, also Christmas street pot collecting and carolling which occupied all spare time.

7. Villages and farms within a few miles radius were worked, and a pony and cutter or a heavy snowfall made the roads impassable to automobiles."

The methods used here in all probability do not apply to every Corps, as they were adapted to meet local conditions, and in Corps which have many Soldiers, such detail as is here suggested is not necessary, as the district can be covered in a few days, while in other cases there is more than one Corps in the town, thus limiting the area available.

BE A BOOSTER FOR THE 100,000

Granville (Vancouver IV)

Captain and Mrs. Capon. Recently, in connection with Rally Day, we had a Demonstration of Salvation Army work with the Young People, from the Cradle Roll, up through the various branches of activity. Captain Capon spoke on each branch of work, and Y.P.S.M. MacNichol spoke on the Ideal Lesson for the Young People. The increase in attendance at the Y.P. Meetings is very encouraging.

Staff-Captain Dray was with us for a weekend, and we had a good time. He certainly knows how to reach the hearts of the children and young people.—An Observer.

North Battleford

Captain and Mrs. Chapman. The Hallelujah tide is still flowing. God has blessed us with precious souls since my last report, four more having been to the Mercy Seat, making nearly one hundred Captures for the year. To God be all the glory! He crowneth the year with His goodness.

Our Harvest Festival Services were blessed, and although the vegetables were scarce, owing to frost and hail, it was just wonderful where the goods came from. We thought last year was the best we could do, but we have over-leaped all previous efforts by a considerable sum. Praise God.

On Monday night the Young People and children had their turn, and had a really wonderful display of baskets, loaded with all good things. A prize was given for the two best baskets, one for boys and one for girls. The first prize went to Thomas Dale, and the second went to May Warnock. The Young People did well, both with collecting and baskets. Bless God for the boys and girls. Give me the boys and girls for the Army and Jesus. The Sale realized \$48.75.

Our Outpost had a Harvest Festival all to itself, and did very well with it. Although but few in number they worked with a will and determination to make it a success, and God blessed them. Again it was proved that God helps those who help themselves.—J.S.

PICKED UP

Old-time Western Canadian Salvationists with interest, of the triumphant passing, in an Ontario town, of Sister Mrs. (Dr.) Green, a former Soldier of the Wetaskiwin Corps, at the advanced age of eighty-one years. Mrs. Green was the mother of Sisters Mrs. Wagner (Captain Nancy Green), Vancouver, and Travis Barker Captain Minnie Green) now in Edmonton. Lieutenant T. Wagner, Weston, is a grandson of the promoted warrior.

Major Robert Penfold, who is well known in Canada West, having served for some years in the Territory in Field and Staff positions, has been appointed General Secretary for the Eastern Michigan Division, Central Territory, U.S.A.

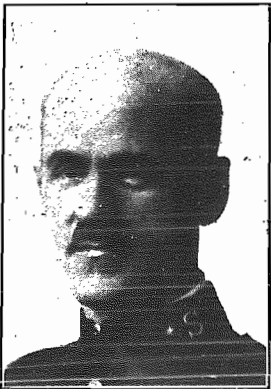
Captain and Mrs. Robert Patterson, who recently left Canada for England, have sailed for China, where they will be receiving an appointment.

"Trust our transatlantic cousins to be on time in getting the news," says a recent issue of the British "Cry." "Anxious regarding the results of the recent Band Music Competition, they cabled from Winnipeg their congratulations to the prize winners - and would Headquarters please cable back who the said prize winners were! It was a happy thought, with happy results, for, inspired by such promptitude, the British Commissioner on the platform at the Alexandra Palace (London) decided to cable the good news to each of the Territories concerned. So New Zealand, Australia, Belgium, and the U.S.A. benefited by Winnipeg's forethought."

At one time stationed in Canada, Staff-Captain Harry Otway, son of the late Colonel Otway, has been appointed General Secretary for the Chicago and Northern Illinois Division, Central Territory, U.S.A. The Staff-Captain has also held the position of Bandmaster of the Chicago Territorial Staff Band.

A visitor to the city during the past week was Staff-Captain Agnes Merrick, District Officer for Emigration in Ireland, with Headquarters at Belfast. The Staff-Captain, who conducted a party of Domestic to the West, for placing in Winnipeg and Vancouver, is an Officer of some years' service, having had Field and Staff appointments on the British Field, and also serving for some little while on the National Headquarters, London.

Members of the "Conquerors" Session at the Congress, learning that Brigadier Carter, the Training Principal, was sick, paid him a visit in a body. The Brigadier much appreciated the thoughtfulness of these young Comrades.



STAFF-CAPTAIN STEELE, Divisional Commander for Manitoba, who won well-deserved praise for his planning and organizing in connection with the "Pageant of Youth."

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Will Also Visit the Following Corps:

Ketchikan	Mon., Nov. 1st
Saxman	Tues., Nov. 2
Metlakatla	Wed., Nov. 3
Wrangell	Sat., Nov. 6
Juneau	Sun.-Tues., Nov. 7-9
Prince Rupert	Sat., Sun., Nov. 20, 21
Hazelton	Mon., Nov. 22
Glen Vowell	Tues., Nov. 23
Prince George	Thurs., Nov. 25
Edmonton	Sat., Sun., Nov. 27, 28
Drumheller	Mon., Tues., Nov. 29-30

Major Church and Staff-Captain Merritt will accompany

Harvest Festival Services at Portage la Prairie

Ensign and Mrs. Sharp. The Harvest Festival Services conducted by the Corps Officer were exceptionally well attended, and of a very interesting character. Special items were rendered by Band and Songsters, and a beautiful Harvest Thanksgiving spirit prevailed. The Citadel was tastefully decorated for the occasion and there was a splendid display of fruit and vegetables.

On Monday night great interest was caused on the main street by a large torchlight procession. The Comrades turned out in fine style in harvesting garb, and a fine crowd followed the march to the Hall; where an auction sale of fruit and vegetables was held. Bandmaster Burckett rendering valuable services as auctioneer. A record Sale was the result.

Last Thursday night the Meeting was in the hands of the Corps Cadet Brigade, when our young Comrades turned out well, and a bright, rousing and inspiring Meeting was conducted. Before the Meeting closed our hearts were gladdened by the sight of one sister accepting Christ. The Brigade, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Wagner is a live concern, and we are looking forward to great things from its members.—C.C.

Fort Frances

Captain and Mrs. Thierstein. Sunday, October 17, proved to be a day of great blessing. In spite of the heavy snow fall the crowds were good, and in the Holiness Meeting God came very near, when two seekers knelt at the Altar for a deeper work of grace. In the absence of our Officers at the Congress, Brother Wicks gave the address. The Salvation Meeting was in charge of Sergt.-Major Wyman, and was led in real Army fashion. When the Meeting was thrown open for testimonies eight were on their feet in a moment. Hallelujah!—"Live wire"

Pentecost

Captain G. Roskelley and Lieut. Tait. Farewell Meetings were conducted recently for Candidate N. Amos, who has since left for the Training Garrison. During the Meeting the Candidate was called on to speak, and told of her call to Officership, and her desire to be a blessing to others. Our Comrade will be greatly missed in the Corps. Envoys Johnstone from Vancouver was a recent weekend visitor.—C.C. R. H.

Visitors to the Congress from across the line included Brigadier Walter Peacock and Mrs. Major Habkirk, both from Chicago.

Coming Events

LT.-COLONEL GOODWIN
(Asst.-Field Secretary)

Vancouver Congress Sat.-Wed., Oct. 23-27
Chilliwack Sat.-Mon., Oct. 3-5
S. Vancouver Wed.-Fri., Nov. 3-5
Victoria Sat.-Mon., Nov. 6-8
N. Vancouver Wed.-Fri., Nov. 10-12
Vancouver VII Sat.-Sun., Nov. 13-14
Kamloops Tues.-Thurs., Nov. 16-18
Calgary II Sat.-Sun., Nov. 20-22

LT.-COLONEL DICKERS IN

Edmonton II Sat., Nov. 27
Edmonton Citadel Sun., Nov. 28
Drumheller Mon., Nov. 29

LT.-COLONEL E. SIMS

Victoria Sat.-Mon., Nov. 6-8
(Young People's Day)
Vancouver Tues.-Wed., Nov. 9-10
Rosland Sat., Nov. 12-13
Trail Sat.-Sun., 13-14
Nelson Mon., Nov. 15
Cranbrook Tues., Nov. 16
Fernie Wed., Nov. 17
Brandon Sat.-Mon., Nov. 20-22
(Young People's Day)

Congress Reunions

To the younger Officers visiting Winnipeg in connection with the Congress, among the most outstanding and picturesque happenings are their Sessional Reunions. The memory of these happy gatherings means not a little cheer and encouragement for Officers stationed in the more lonely parts of the Territory and serves to unite still more closely those bonds of love and comradeship forged within the walls of the Training Garrison. The Officers of the "Devotion" Session, 1920-21, met at a Reunion Breakfast on Tuesday morning last, and from this gathering messages of affection were sent to the Missionaries of the Session—Captain and Mrs. Bert Newman, Japan, and Captain Ada Irwin, Korea. The "Valiant" Session, 1922-23, met for lunch on Wednesday, and a message was sent to the "Valiants" who will be attending the B.C. Congress. The members of the "Fidelity" Session, 1923-24, held a Reunion supper on Wednesday evening, when a message of remembrance was sent to Captain Grace Holdinott, who is on Missionary service in China. The "Diamond Jubilee Warriors," 1924-25, met on Monday evening, in a comradely gathering around the supper-table, and the "Conquerors," 1925-26, held their reunion on Tuesday evening. On this occasion Lieutenant Houghton read a message which had just been received from the members of the Korean "Conquerors" Session, in response to one sent to them from their fellow-Conquerors, on the eve of their Commissioning. Wires were also received from Lieutenant McEachern, Alaska, and the B.C. "Conquerors," and these were replied to. At these two latter gatherings Ensign Manikavasagar was present and spoke.

WE CAN GET IT!

WITH Christmas looming near, one's mind naturally turns to the question of Christmas Cards, and, incidentally, New Year Cards, and the all-important matter of Christmas gifts. The TRADE DEPARTMENT is out to help all Salvationists in these matters. Prices, etc., of Christmas, New Year and Birthday Greeting Cards can be obtained on application to the Trade Secretary. These are very artistic, and well worth consideration.

It should be borne in mind that all orders for Greeting Cards for Overseas Mailing should be in hand by November 25th.

Bibles, very moderately priced, would be very good gifts from a Company Guard or Y.P. Worker to the young people for whom he or she is responsible. Bible wallets and fountain pens of all descriptions would also make acceptable presents. There are mottoes and calendars of all descriptions, and also very attractive boxes of stationery of a good quality. Autograph albums are also stocked and would make a very good purchase.

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ADJT. H. B. GREENAWAY, Divisional Y.P. Secretary for Manitoba, who shared with Staff-Captain Steele much of the credit for the Pageant.